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IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
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EDITORIAL

Those who remember and grieve

By no one is the measure of a man's life more aptly set than by the words of Lincoln at Gettysburg. So, in Washington, D. C., on April 12, 1945, the world paused to honor Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who, more than any other man, kept the faith of freedom and he was taken away from us after he had seen the end of the war and the Promised Land. He had lived with the workers' movements of the world, and he had died in the service of the United Nations.

He saw a new age for America, when, fear, insecurity and exploitation would be put to rout by the vision of good for all, by the farmer and the industrial worker, by the better-organized nation of free Americans. He not only saw the vision, but he did more than any other man of our nation's history to bring it into reality.

He saw a new age for the world, when the rights of man would be safeguarded.

His vision and his dream were very real to him. And they became likewise very real to his own countrymen, and to the people of the world. People loved him, and indeed, he was the symbol of the great dream of a united world, that could be realized in our own era in Jordan and the a passage of peace, justice and brotherhood.

It is not true to say that the "common man" throughout the world has lost its champion and friend. One does not lose, ever, that which is noble and great. It becomes part of the store of man, one in town, and flesh of the flesh.

That which was mortal of Franklin Delano Roosevelt lies amid the flowers at Hyde Park. But his courage lives on, wherever in all the files of time downtrodden men fight on the continuing battle for freedom; love of humanity is as immortal as is the seed of life itself that arises anew from each decaying shell.

The empty wheel chair ... yes, we can speak of it now... shall be a symbol of hope, of courage, of indomitable will.

No malady that cripples a body can cripple the soul.

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

SURPRISE WORD OF THE WEEK

How do you pronounce MARQUIS-ETTE? Is it "mar-kwiz" or "mar-kee-zet"?

The word is a diminutive of the French marquise, meaning. The title of a marquis; an awning for a window or door. A kind of umbrella. Originally a word who puts on airs. The French pronounce it mar-KEEZ. The da' is marquisette.

Mrs. Emma Martin, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Drucie Martin.

Lt. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson, Jr., and daughter, of Chatham are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Miss Margaret Moon spent the week-end at Big Island with Miss Ginny DeWitt.

Mrs. Marvin Martin, of Appomattox, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Drucie Martin.

Mrs. Nancy Dickerson, of Farmville, S. T. C. spent the week-end at her home here.

George Almond, of Curtis Bay, Baltimore, Md., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.and Mrs. A. C. Almond.

Mrs. Emma Martin, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Drucie Martin.

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Farm Topics

Poultry Records Aid In Cost Control

Data on Expense, Income Assist Manager

Poultrymen who find that keeping records on the flock is no production problem are getting a lot of information to help them cut down on costs. C. E. Mangold, extension poultryman at State College, points out that the records also show the high cost of feed.

Comparing the feeding expenses, concerning flock records show that different averages obtained by poultrymen with only a few cents between the top and the bottom. Mangold says that the records show that feed costs are the determining factor in the profit of the store.

Records also show about the feed cost per dozen eggs. The control program of a dozen eggs. The control program of a dozen eggs in March, April and May, when egg production is at its highest. During June and egg prices were high. The average flock during the winter months produced only 11 eggs in the spring.

According to Mangold, poultrymen clearly know that good breeding and management practices will help to get more efficient. High production pays not only means low cost of production but means more profit. Records take the place in taking flock, especially the poor ones, should be culled.

In managing the flock, many growers find it good practice to keep all pullets hatched in the spring. Other poultrymen prefer all of the flock to commence pullets.

Mangold says that every poultryman buy a note book and keep the records on a daily saving and not a defense measure. Trol. ny cars with headlights cutting bright paths through the gloom.

White caps of blue-clad sailors bobbing along as if unattached, and, despite lights high in office buildings, a curious sensation that New York is a small town rather than the nation's metropolis.

Ramblings and Puminations: Women, their arms bundle-laden, hurrying homeward after an afternoon of shopping, being buffeted by other pedestrians who seem to be in every more of a hurry. . . . A couple of song pluggers—they prefer to be called "contact men"— in hot pursuit of the leader of a "name" band whose ears they want to lend with the latest Tin Pan Alley output. . . . A long line of men and women in front of a tobacco store which is evidence that cigarets are on sale . . . and one customer complaining on his way out: "No popular brands—just hay-burners." Six furloughed servicemen shopping here and there for a movie that will appeal to the whole group. . . . On Eighth avenue, a couple of lads industriously fishing through the subway grating for stray coins . . . another one bringing up a bracelet that looks as if it might be gold. . . .

An ancient dandy tipping his Homburg to a graying lady and becoming mightily embarrased when he finds that his toupee has come up with his headgear. . . . A gray mustached shoe shiner who for the last three years has worked day after day on Eighth avenue corners in the 40's, complaining to a customer that the recent cold spell so cut down business that he had to dig into his savings to pay the rent on his flat. . . . Crowds in front of the news bulletins on the Times building and for once, not a single argument in progress. . . . More servicemen than civilians in the Broadway block between 48th and 49th streets. . . . On 50th street, a major, wearing a first World War ribbon, saluting two privates on crutches—both lads have lost legs in the service of their country.

* * *

A sweet-faced motherly looking little woman patiently waiting for the traffic light at Broadway and 46th street. . . . She makes me think of my own mother who, though she'll be 87 May 11 next must successfully evade the welcome advice at the reception given for the Rev. Allen Bond, new pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Kenton, Ohio. . . . Mother has been a member of that church for almost three score years . . . and after years and years, still teaches her Sunday School class. . . . On 42nd street, a young-looking but gray woman who used to be a silent picture star . . . and who now makes dresses for the stage stars of today.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Nazi Prisoners Riot Over Red Successes

LONDON. — News of Russian victories caused a riot between youthful Nazis and older German soldiers at a prisoner of war camp in northwest England. Young Nazis were told upon their arrival at the camp the true story of the eastern front situation. They accused older men of being defeatists and lying.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD E. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 22

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THE FOUNDING OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 19:3-11, 16-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people.—Proverbs 14:34.

God has a purpose for the life of men and of nations. Happy is the nation who seek His guidance and their lives may be directed in right and useful channels.

God's threefold purpose for Israel which we noted in our lesson of last month may be worked out in a nation which was separated unto Him, following holiness in its life and service.

Moses, one of the greatest assistant side figures of all history, was God's appointed leader. His success is explained by his willingness to let God's leading and brightening surroundings with letters of fire, only to speak, seek, and find in the heavens overhead, stars shining brightly.

* * *

Taxicabs proceeding as cautiously as if they were traveling some uptown side street instead of Broadway. Restaurant diners putting up a fine imitation of the pre-war interior illumination, for those that pass in the shadows. The rumble of trains speeding along underground, seemingly much louder than it was when Broadway was the Great White Way. The gayety and animated chatter of the theater crowd crushed subject by lack of light. . . .

Traffic signals gleaming like great red and green eyes. . . . They are not masked as they were in the dim-out because the street—out in a coal saving area—not a defense measure. . . .

Note that the coming of Moses to God concerned the daily affairs of his people. That reminds us that only the life of our nation, but that of our own homes—and our personal beings—all need God's counsel.

To aid Moses in administering the affairs of the nation, Jethro recommended the appointment of men who were to serve as:

II. God's Counselors (18:20-24).

There has been not a little criticism of Moses for accepting this advice. It is pointed out that when God puts heavy burdens on us, the way out is not to shift the load to someone else, but to seek God's special grace to bear it and to do it acceptably.

There is value in such an interpretation; but when one considers the devout and careful approach of Moses to the matter (vv. 9-12) and the evident desire to glorify God in it all, there is ground for believing that he was giving Moses good advice.

The great unorganized host of possibly two million people were to be brought through a very difficult experience. The result was discretion and strength often over trivial things, which needed to be settled. For all this to come to Moses seemed undesirable; therefore other men were chosen to be counselors to the people, interpreting for them the law and the will of God.

While each of us should care every God-given responsibility with gladness, that does not mean that we are to assume that only we are able to do things. There is no more tragic figure than the pastor or church officer who tries to do everything. Why not put others to work?

How can our young people and new converts ever find a place of service if older Christians hold on to every job in the church? Let us trust them; then trust them with real responsibility. Counsel, encourage, pray, direct if need be, but do not try to do it all yourself!

Now we come to the solemn and crucial moment when God was ready to establish His people and they were ready to accept:

III. God's Covenant (19:3-8).

In the sacred and awe-inspiring meeting place before Mount Sinai where the Lord was to give the Ten Commandments, they made an covenant with God.

In preparation for it He reminded them of what He had done for them in the past. God is the unchanging One. If He was tender and gracious toward them in the past, they can enter the future confident of His blessing. And so may we!

Note verses 5 and 6, for they give us God's great purpose for Israel. All they had to do was to obey His voice by keeping His covenant. Then they, in solemn assembly, agreed to do (v. 8). How different their history—and that of the world—would have been had they kept their promise.

We lament their failure, but what about us who are so highly favored that we have Christ in our midst? Are we obedient?

Following the making of the covenant (which God will one day fulfill in spite of their failure), we have the giving of the Ten Commandments, and the establishment of Israel's center of worship in the tabernacle. It was the dwelling place of God among His people. How precious!

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Broadway in the Brown-Out: Times Square looks like a general gloom with the replica of the Statue of Liberty standing like a great gray ghost. . . . Not even a single star . . . it is dark. . . . Movie marquees forming a brilliantly lighted path for pedestrians who seem to be in every more of a hurry. . . . A couple of song pluggers—they prefer to be called "contact men"— in hot pursuit of the leader of a "name" band whose ears they want to lend with the latest Tin Pan Alley output. . . . A long line of men and women in front of a tobacco store which is evidence that cigarets are on sale . . . and one customer complaining on his way out: "No popular brands—just hay-burners." Six furloughed servicemen shopping here and there for a movie that will appeal to the whole group. . . . On Eighth avenue, a couple of lads industriously fishing through the subway grating for stray coins . . . another one bringing up a bracelet that looks as if it might be gold. . . .

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Raring to Go

Okinawa scene of bitter fighting.

To observe the 166th anniversary of Appomattox County on May 1st.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

Hundreds of Nazi planes destroyed on ground.

Seventy War Loan Drive ready as county quotas are set.

Bag of prisoners grows.

Greatly needed rain aid to plans of farmers for planting.

Appomattox is a good market for your country produce.

Subscription rate: $1.50 a year, payable in advance.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

By NANCY PEPPER

HEY, YOU OUT FRONT!

At teen fashion shows, as at radio quizzes, it's the audience that often steals the show. While the lucky kids who were selected for modeling are strutting their stuff down the runway, the commentator (that's where we come in) has a chance to show how the other half lives—and dresses. Here are some new tricks we noticed the other day while we were conducting a fashion show for a big store (maybe it was right in your town—and, maybe you were there!)

Heart Attack—One slick chick has cut little hearts out of red felt and appliqued one to each lapel of her dark green suit. Two little red felt hearts dangled from her bobby pin, too. From where we stood we couldn't read the initials on the hearts.

Pin-Up-Gal—From one end of her black velvet head band to the other, one girl had pinned all kinds of little cloth emblems, military insignia and the like. How many hearts had she broken?

Rings Around Rosy—Well, maybe her name wasn't "Rosy," but she certainly was wearing more than a half dozen silver friendship rings on a chain around her neck. The one friendship ring she was wearing on THAT finger must rate a beau from her particular Heart Murmer.

FRONTIER FAD-SHIONS

Here's our first roundup of the Wild West fashions that are becoming fads on high school campuses. They'll bring out the old Daniel Boone pioneer spirit in every toy who sees you in them—we hope!

Suede Weskits—Have you seen those weskits made of suede in front and knitted wool in back? Well, call me cowboy and take me home on the range, if they aren't neat, rugged and brutal.

Wild West Jacket—The last word in separate jackets is a suede job with self fringed trimming. Yes, sir ree, the Lone Ranger rides again!

One for the Book—If you have a fringed leather bookmark, stick a pin on it in back and wear it as a sweater gadget or on your blazer. Or, better yet, wear it as a fob on your belt.

Western Waistlines—Girls are wearing three tooled leather belts from the boys' department with sweaters and skirts. They also drool for those studded cowboy belts with bracelets to match. Or they buy boys' leather belts and have their friends burn their autographs or initials in them.

Mark Pigeons That Can Reproduce in Winter

Pigeons which produce squabs during the winter months are valuable and should be marked in some way at this season so that young stock from them can be saved in the future for breeding purposes.

The season of normal squab production is in the spring and early summer when all pairs in the loft are producing regularly, usually at the rate of a pair of squabs each month. During the season of heavy squab production when prices are low, young stock is usually saved for later breeding purposes to replace older pairs that must be removed from the pen from time to time.

Poor pairs of pigeons producing only for four or five months may not have more than eight or ten squabs in a year for market purposes, these being produced when squabs are low er in price. The better pairs will produce from 16 to 18 squabs a year, and it is from these that breeding stock should be saved.

Agricultural Notes

In spite of wartime difficulties the poultry industry must produce approximately 60 billion eggs, four billion pounds of chicken meat, and 560 million pounds of turkey meat this year.

* * *

Every fourth person working on farms today is female. A few years back less than one out of a hundred farm workers was a woman.

England Uses Tractors

Cute but Costly

This live fur piece Dot Judy Holley of Los Angeles is wearing is worth $10,000. The two chinchillas, Oscar and Minnie, were adjudged the best pair exhibited at the California Chinchilla Breeders' club show. The little animals were introduced from South America.

There's
Benefit
in
Better Fit
Consult Your
EYE PHYSICIAN
Then See Your
GUILD OPTICIAN

A. G. Jefferson
Ground Floor Allied Art. Bldg.
LYNCHBURG, VA.
EXCLUSIVELY OPTICAL

Lynchburg Garage
General Tire Distributors
900 Church St., Lynchburg, Va.
OFFICIAL GOVT TIRE INSPECTORS
The GENERAL TIRE

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Do, if you have pin-point eyes, create the illusion of larger eyes. Arch the eyebrows a trifle lower than is usual. Mascara only one-half of the eyelashes, the outer half, and then only on the tips.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Pipe lines are helping supply oil and gas to battle fronts.

New Gunsights Aid U. S. Airmen

Gunnery Sighting Devices Make Aerial Fire Power Accuracy Easier.

DAYTON, OHIO.—Aerial fire power accuracy is made easier for United States airmen to achieve by the development of new gunnery sighting devices, reports Maj. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, chief of engineering and procurement of the air technical service at Wright field, near here.

One of the newest devices designed specifically for hand held guns is proving a boon to waist gunners on bombers and is in production on a large scale, Wolfe said. Known formally as the aircraft gun, it is a combination of this near perfect sight would indicate weather, height of plane, wind force against plane, direction of rotation of propellers, and barrel expansion.

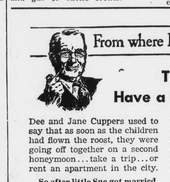
Because a bullet fired from a machine gun does not have its direction stabilized within the first 98 to 100 feet after it clears the barrel, propeller rotation tends to "throw" the missile off its true path and must be allowed for as in the case of other factors.

Made by Private Firm.

Even with all allowances provided for in the final aiming formula, the sight would be worthless if the gunner fired a steady burst from his gun. This is because the barrel, enlarged from the heat of protracted firing, would cease to eject the projectile on a course established as true by the precision instruments involved in the sighting apparatus.

Developed by a private company the sights were tested extensively at Selfridge field, Mich. Approved by the army air forces, they have given aerial gunners in the AAF a sight which has been highly instrumental in the tremendous air victories recorded against fighter planes.

Report German warships are enroute to Sweden.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Cuppers Have a Dream Come True

Dee and Jane Cuppers used to say that as soon as the children had flown the roost, they were going off together on a second honeymoon ... like a trip ... or rent an apartment in the city.

So after little Sue got married, I stopped in to say goodbye. Dee was sitting in his favorite chair before the fire, sipping a mellow glass of beer. And Jane was busy with her knitting, just as always. **They looked** about as restless as the tabby cat on the hearth.

"Sure and I figured," Dee explained, "that you couldn't beat being at home alone together, with our own things—talking and reading—enjoying my glass of beer, and Jane her buttermilk ... living and letting live. I guess you can't beat home!"

From where I sit, Dee's had a better dream come true—the dream of peace and tolerance and understanding that we all are fighting for, and praying for, today.

Joe Marsh

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No. 15 of a Series

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, April 17.- Mrs. R. K. Lawson, of Gaffney, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Mrs. L. E Turner and sons, of Lynchburg, spent the week- end with her mother, Mrs. O J Webb.

R. W. Smith, who is a patient at a hospital in Lynchburg, is improving.

Stonewall

Stonewall, April 16.- The Stonewall home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. C. M. Caldwell on last Thursday afternoon, with a good attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Lee Carter, of State Teachers College, Farmville spent the week-end at her home here.

George Abbitt, of Appomattox, filled the pulpit of Hebron Church last Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Zane Grey Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnette had as their dinner guests on last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. O Robertson, of Spout Spring, Mr. and Mrs C. L. Carson, Mrs. Zane Grey Ross and Miss Elizabeth Lee Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chick, of Spout Spring, called to see his brother and wife, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Chick on last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilten Lee and Mrs. Anna Lee were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Burnette on Sunday.

Rev. Howard Macrae preached at Stonewall Church on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence, of Appomattox and Miss Anne Carson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick and daughter on last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. O. R. Turnes spent Saturday afternoon in Lynchburg.

Mrs. S. L. Scruggs has returned to her home here from the Virginia Baptist Hospital, and is much improved.

Royal Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harding and son, of Norfolk spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harding.

Mr. and Mrs John Smith and daughter and Mrs. J. D. Ripley were visiting Mrs. S. E Anderson.

Mrs. Carsie Brown and Mrs. Millie Brown, of Lynchburg spent the week-end at their home.

R. L. Moore continues very ill at his home here.

German radio admits that Germany is cut in two by the Allied advance.

Seventh War Loans coming up.

Three candidates are in the race for nomination as lieutenant governor of Old Lominion.

Renew your subscription.

Find last many Nazi factories were built under-ground.

Hixburg

Hixburg, April 17.- The regular W. M. U. meeting was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of the president.

Jim Marshall, of Big Stone Gap visited in the home of Mrs. H. M. Marshall last week.

Frank Gilliam, of Roanoke, was in town Sunday morning. He was called to Appomattox Thursday because of the illness of his sister, Miss Marguerite Gilliam, and he spent the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping spent several days with Mrs. Jennie Young last week. Mrs. Colyer Parks, of Lynchburg was a visitor in the same home.

Mrs. Alfred Harwood, of Appomattox called on Mrs. J. T. Hix Friday night.

Mrs. Edward McClure, of Glasgow spent the week-end at her home here.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Covington were Rev. and Mrs. J S Moore, Mr and Mrs. N. S. Topping and William Swan.

Those who attended the Appomattox Association from Mathews Church were Mrs. N. S. Topping, and Mrs. J. T Hix.

There will be a group meeting at Evergreen Church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Members of Mathews W.M.U. are urged to attend.

The shower given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. J Howard Macrae at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones on Saturday night was well attended. Everyone enjoyed a good old "sing" first, then an interesting contest. After refreshments were served, Mr. and Mrs. Macrae were given the surprise shower. They received many lovely and useful gifts.

thoroughly cleaned and restored to original shape. Like new.

OUR MR. CLARK WILL CALL
Crutchfield's
CLEANERS and DYERS
LYNCHBURG, VA

ORGANIZED IN 1865
THE
First National Bank
of Lynchburg
OFFICERS

J. D. Ower	President
J. T. Noell, Jr.	Vice-President
J. L. Jones	Vice-President
J. L. Nicholas	Cashier
L. W. Horton	Assistant Cashier
S. D. Morrisett	Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES: TEN MILLION DOLLARS
Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
THE OLD BIG, STRONG BANK

THE CHARLIE W. CLAY TOBACCO GRAIN AND CATTLE FARM
ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY
Being Sold To Settle Estate of the Late Charles W. Clay
Cows Mules Farm Machinery Truck Corn Household Goods
Located on State road No. 616, just short distance off State highway No. 26, about thirty miles southeast of Lynchburg, and about five miles south of Red House, Charlotte County, Virginia.
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 10:30 A M
684 acres, more or less, subdivided into three tracts
HOMEPLACE- 258 acres more or less. About two-thirds open land, 15 acres of alfalfa, about seventy acres of lespedeza, some good bottom land practically all in high state of cultivation, balance in saw timber. Two story frame, metal roof residence, ten rooms and bath, front and rear porches, electric lights. Excellent condition, located in beautiful grove. Three tenant houses, three rooms each, garage, stable, feed barn, three granaries, hay barn, machine shed,three brooder houses, five chicken houses, two flue tobacco barns, three dark tobacco barns, frame pack house with pit, all other necessary outbuildings. Long road frontage on either side of good road.
OLD WRIGHT PLACE- 300 acres more or less. About 200 acres of open land, 20 acres of alfalfa, thirteen acres of clover, thirty acres lespedeza, some good creek bottom land, most of land in high state of cultivation, excellent tobacco land, balance in saw timber, pulp wood and young growing timber. Two story frame residence, six rooms. Practically new two story residence with basement, six rooms not completed. Three room tenant houses, several outbuildings, two flue tobacco barns, three dark tobacco barns. Long road frontage.
MASON PLACE- 126 acres more or less. Practically all in saw timber, pulp wood, cross ties, and young growing timber consisting of sweet gum, poplar, pine and hickory. This tract adjoins both of the above.
Partial List of Personal Property

2 Guernsey Cows	3 Drags	1 Set Blacksmith Tools
1 Pair Mules	1 Avery Corn Planter	1 Vise
1 2-Row Corn Planter	2 Cradles	2 Sprays
4 Double Plows	3 Rolls Barbed Wire	2 Wagon Sheets
1 Fertilizer Distributor	2 2-Horse Wagons	1 75-ft 7 in. Belt
2 Cultivators	1 Hoes	1 Pr. Platform Scales
3 Cook Plows	6 Shovels	1 Fan Mill
1 1941 1 1-2 ton Chevrolet Truck	6 Pitch Forks	12 50-Gal. Barrels
1 Set Harness, Bridles	8 Jilling Hoes	1 Case Tractor, Model L
4 Side Swipe Plows	1 Riding Cultivator	1 Case Threshing Machine
1 Double Shovel Plows	1 Grind Stone	1 Binder, John-Deere
5 Single Plows	1 Lot Lumber	1 Manure Spreader
1 Wheatland Plow	1 Drill	1 Cultipacker
1 2-14 Tractor Plow	3-Disc Tractor Plow	1 Two-Horse Mower
1 7-ft. Tractor Disc Harrow	1 Rake	1 Feed Cutter
1 Lot Locust Posts	1 Set Second Hand Ceiling	1 Saw

Partial List of Household Goods

1 Walnut Center Table	1 Washstand and Mirror	3 Blankets
1 Hall Table	2 Folding Cots	1 Bed
1 Desk	1 Washing Machine	6 Walnut Split Bottom Chairs
2 Clocks	1 Lot Cooking Utensils	6 Maple Split Bottom Chairs
1 Wardrobe	1 Oak Chest of Drawers	6 Odd Chairs
1 Small Maple Table	1 Chest	8 Quilts
1 Walnut Wardrobe	2 Rockers	1 Five-piece Bedroom Suite
	3 Stoves	

TERMS: One third cash, balance one, two and three years, 6% interest. Possession, on compliance with terms of sale. For information call or write
HOPKINS BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS
Lynchburg, Virginia